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Xavier University Newswire

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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

VOLUME XLV

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

No. 18

Psychology Department Inaugurates Master Of Arts Degree Program

Beginning in September, Xavier University will institute a graduate program in psychology leading to the Master of Arts degree.

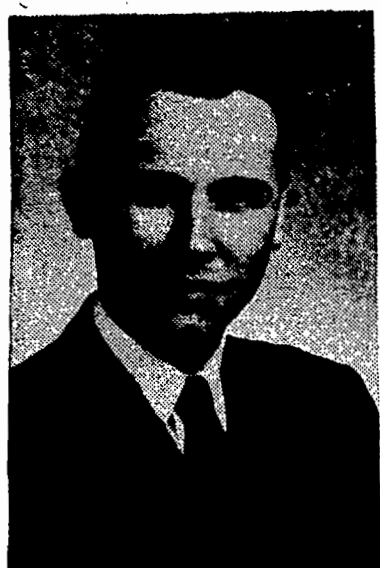
In charge of the program open to women as well as men will be Dr. Vytautas J. Bieliauskas, chairman of the Xavier psychology department.

Four concentrations will be offered in the new program. They include General Experimental Psychology, Clinical and Abnormal Psychology, Counseling, and Industrial Psychology. The first is designed particularly for students who will advance to doctoral studies; the latter three are classified as applied psychology and prepare their students for professional careers, but they also may be the basis of doctoral studies.

Dr. Bieliauskas announced that three full tuition scholarships will be offered during the first year. Also available, he said, will be traineeships in cooperation with Rollman Receiving Hospital and Longview State Hospital as well as teaching assistantships.

Students in the General Experimental Psychology concentration will be able to complete it in a full academic year and a summer. The applied psychology programs will extend for two years. Each student will be required to submit a master's thesis.

According to Dr. Bieliauskas, Xavier is adding the new program to its offerings because of the increased need for psychologists. He noted that Xavier graduates approximately 25 students a year with bachelor's degrees in psy-



Dr. Vytautas J. Bieliauskas

chology. Many of these graduates, he said, have expressed the desire for graduate offerings at Xavier.

Dr. Bieliauskas also cited the desirability of advanced psychology studies under Catholic auspices as a factor in the decision to initiate graduate studies.

To meet the needs of the expanded psychology program, the Xavier experimental psychology laboratory is being enlarged and is to be relocated in Alumni Hall. The psychology department also has use of the new Verkamp Psychological Services Center recently opened in the new Karl J. Alter Classroom Building. The psychology department shares a remedial reading laboratory with the education department.

Chairman of the Xavier psy-

chology department since 1959, Dr. Bieliauskas is a native of Lithuania. He received his doctorate from the University of Tuebingen, Germany. He formerly taught at the University of Munich, Germany, and at William and Mary College Extension, Richmond, Va. He serves as a consultant at the Rollman Receiving Hospital.

He heads a staff of ten professors at Xavier, six of whom have doctorates. He expects to add two additional full-time staff members before September.

Other members of the psychology department include Dr. Walter J. Clarke, Dr. James Becker, Dr. Ignatius Hamel, Rev. John J. Trainor, S.J., Mr. Glen A. LaGrange, Dr. Joseph Wolf, Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., Mr. Jack McElroy and Mr. Charles Dills.

Council Elections Planned April 27-28

Student Council elections will be held April 27 and April 28 at the Alter Hall Apron from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on both days.

The Council is open for nominations from April 10 to Wednesday, April 19. Applications for nominations are available at North Hall any time this week. Once the nominations are completed, the campaigning is slated to begin Sunday, April 23, at 4:00 p.m. until Friday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. All contestants are expected to have taken down their posters and signs by that time.

Hal Korb, the outgoing President, urges all to consider running for some post in Student Council. Last year the showing was a disappointing one because the students failed to realize the importance of this organization. "It has become an integral part of the University life here at Xavier," said Korb, "and it would be to the benefit of the individual, as well as the school, if the student body took a keener interest in the Student Council."

Billy Walters Slated For Junior Prom Tomorrow Night

The Junior class launch their last and biggest effort of the year this weekend as they present the Junior Prom and sponsor a moonlight boatride on the Ohio. The seven prom committee members have worked for several months,

See Page 6 for pictures of the three finalists in the Prom Queen Contest.

planning and arranging the activities for Friday and Saturday nights, and are hoping to see a large turnout to compensate their efforts.

Starting off the weekend is the boatride evening, leaving Public Landing at 8:00 p.m. For four hours juniors and seniors with their dates will cruise up the Ohio in the April moonlight, returning to Cincinnati at 12:00 midnight. Unlike Saturday night's prom, the boatride will be informal; students may wear sport coat and tie. Freshmen and Sophomores will not be included in the excursion party. Tickets for the boatride, if still available, can be obtained in South Hall from 9:00-2:00 today. They will also be sold on Friday evening, but it is not anticipated that any tickets will remain unsold and no one can be guaranteed a ticket at that late date.

On Saturday evening the Junior Prom will be held at the Sheraton-Gibson's Roof Garden beginning at 9:00 p.m., where couples will dance to the melodies of Billy

Walters and his orchestra. At one point during the evening announcement will be made of the winning Prom Queen candidate. Previous voting has reduced the number of candidates to three finalists: Nancy Hesselbrock, Dotie Beck, and Diane Coombs.

Tickets for the Prom are also available at \$4.00 per couple in South Hall. Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket after 2:00 can see Pete Charles, in charge of ticket sales, in the President's lounge in the basement of the Union Building. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Family Day Offers Vacation Trips

The Xavier campus will bustle May 12 and 13 with Xavier families and friends from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, and all over the country, for the annual Xavier Family Day.

A gala Friday night will precede Saturday's festivities, when Xavier's far travelling Clef Club will give a concert at the Sheraton-Gibson, followed by a dance for the students. The President's reception for parents and faculty will be held in the Armory.

On Saturday morning the real festivities will begin with a Mass for parents in Bellarmine Chapel at 10:30. A Pershing Rifle performance, a Masque Society play, a Xavier vs. Dayton baseball game, a band concert, and finally a dance and casino in the Fieldhouse will highlight the rest of the day.

The casino will perhaps attract most since it includes prizes consisting of at least 13 vacations to diverse spots in the Western Hemisphere. Those participating in the casino will gamble play money to obtain the right to bid for the vacations.

In addition, the committee will raffle off three more vacations at one dollar a chance. These vacations, to God's Lake, Canada; Las Vegas, Nevada; and Nassau in the Bahamas, are collectively worth over \$2,000.

The Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University, feels that this outing is a practical application of the true Christian family spirit.

Debaters Host National Tourney

The Philopiedan Debating Society of Xavier University is sponsoring the sixth annual Robert S. Marx National Invitational Debate Tournament on May 5 and 6 at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

This will be the first tournament held since the death of Robert S. Marx, prominent Cincinnati lawyer and former judge. Judge Marx first patronized the tournament, which was begun in 1956, and endowed it for 50 years. The judge was a member of the 1909 U.C. debating team and one of his colleagues on that team was T. Lincoln Bouscaren, who is now the procurator general of the Society of Jesus in Rome.

The Marx tournament is divided into two parts. First, each team will debate six times. Then the eight teams sporting the best record from these preliminaries will be named to the finals. The winner of the tourney will be picked from among those finalists in a single elimination type contest.

In an average debate, each of four speakers (two affirmative and two negative) gives a 10-minute constructive speech, in which he presents his arguments for or against the debate resolution. After a brief intermission, the debate is concluded with 5-minute rebuttal speeches by each of the debaters, in which they refute their opponents' arguments and reaffirm their own. A qualified judge (or judges) then decides which team has done better debating, and awards the decision to that team.

The Poland Philopiedan Debating Society, sponsor of the Marx

(Continued on page 7)

Evening Summer Classes Offered June 19-July 28

The Xavier University Evening College will offer its first summer session in history beginning this June, Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, director of Xavier summer sessions, has announced.

The Evening College, now located in a completely air conditioned building on the Xavier campus, will provide summer courses in accounting, economics, English, psychology, speech, mathematics, philosophy, sociology and theology.

Each class will meet every Monday and Thursday from June 12 to July 31 in the Karl J. Alter Classroom Building. During spring and fall semesters, evening classes meet one night per week.

While most of the courses this summer will carry only undergraduate credit, a number will also carry graduate credit.

"The new program," Russell J. Walker, dean of the Evening College, said, "should provide evening college students with the means to decrease drastically the time needed to fulfill requirements for the certificate or the degree."

"By attending summer classes students can earn three or four credit hours. Degree students thus could save as much as a year by steady summer attendance through the course of their studies."

The Xavier Evening College moved to the Victory Parkway campus in September, 1960, after having been located in the downtown area since its founding in 1911.

Day summer sessions at Xavier will begin June 19 and will continue through July 28 with a second session going from August 1 until September 1.

Cigarette Contest Features Stereo

The Philip Morris Company is presenting the students of Xavier with an effortless opportunity to open the doors to profit and competition. The profit is one Decca stereophonic console phonograph and one Keystone 8mm. movie camera with carrying case and F1.8 lens.

The competition is for every student, for every group, and for every dorm on the Xavier campus. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris; and on May fifth between one and three turn them in at the Brockman Hall Lounge.

Any Xavier student, group or house that is ambitious enough to collect empty cigarette packages is eligible. The phonograph will be given to any group or individual which submits the largest number of empty Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, and Philip Morris packages. The camera and case will be given to the individual submitting the most packages of Philip Morris Commander king size. If you have any questions consult the posters around the school or Carl Beck in Brockman Hall.

Verkamp Winner

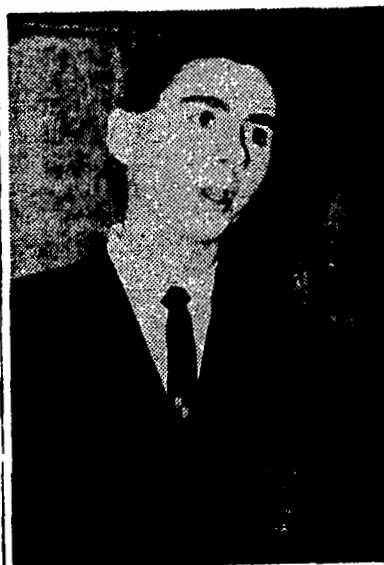


Photo by John Bruning

Senior Bill Parente, President of the Political Forum and recent winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, added another victory to his already long list of debate accomplishments by placing first in the Verkamp Debate held on March 24.

\$50 In Prizes For Athenaeum Contest

The Athenaeum has announced a verse contest for its summer issue. All forms, from epic to limerick, will be considered. Contestants are asked only to submit all entries in quadruplicate before the May 8th deadline in order to be eligible for fifty dollars worth of prize money. Students from the day, night, and graduate divisions are all eligible. There will be no limit on length or on the number of submissions, and the final judging will be done by members of the English department.

Entries can be dropped in the Athenaeum box in Alumni Hall. Although verse will be primarily considered, and only verse will be judged for prize money, prose will also be considered for publication in the issue.

The spring issue of the Athenaeum is now available at different points on campus.

X. U. NEWS EDITORIALS

A Guest Editorial

By Francis Cardinal Spellman

In January of this year I made a public statement on Federal Aid to education. Many people in the Archdiocese of New York and around the country have inquired whether I desire to modify or clarify my views in the light of recent developments. Under the circumstances, I feel I have an obligation to restate my position as Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

I am still opposed to any program of Federal aid that would penalize a multitude of America's children because their parents choose to exercise their constitutional right to educate them in accordance with their beliefs. This was the central theme of the statement issued in Washington on March 2 after the recent meeting of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

It is not for me to say whether there should be any Federal aid to education. That is a political and economic matter to be decided by the Congress in compliance with the will of the American people. However, if the Congress decides there should be Federal aid, then certainly any legislation should conform to principles of social justice, equal treatment and non-discrimination.

President Kennedy is to be commended for his interest in education and for proposing a program of Federal aid in the field of higher education that is fair and equi-

table to all students, all colleges and all universities. But the Administration's proposal in the field of elementary and secondary schools is not fair and equitable. It would limit Federal aid to public schools and thereby withhold benefits from millions of children attending private and church-related schools.

As an American citizen interested in the welfare of all the youth of the nation, I feel that the failure to do justice and to avoid discrimination in the field of elementary and secondary schools is contrary to the best interests of our country. Any such legislation would fall far short of meeting President Kennedy's announced objective of "the maximum development of every young American's capacity."

The welfare of our nation depends upon the strength of our public schools and the educational excellence of the children attending them. This I know personally and gratefully as a graduate myself of public elementary and secondary schools.

But the welfare of America also depends on the strength of our private and church-related schools and the educational excellence of the more than 6,000,000 children attending them. Not only would it be unfair and discriminatory to deny that full equality of treatment, but to by-pass them would discriminate also against the good of the nation.

If, for constitutional reasons, children attending church-related schools cannot be given equal benefits by the same methods proposed for children attending public schools, then Congress should weigh alternative means, or a combination of means, to provide that equality. Suggestions made, in addition to long-term, low-interest-rate loans, include tax benefits to parents, tuition subsidies and other forms of help, such as assistance for the non-religious aspects of those schools.

Since equitable alternatives are available, the enactment of a program of Federal aid for the children of our nation that would exclude those attending private and church-related schools would be a great injustice. As a matter of fact, to deprive some American children on religious grounds of the right to benefit from such a program along with their fellow-citizens might well be unconstitutional.

From all of our children, not just the graduates of our public schools, we should expect what President Kennedy referred to as "rich dividends in the years ahead—in increased economic growth, in enlightened citizens, in national excellence." To all of our children, not just the graduates of our public schools, we must look for our future leaders, our scientists, our soldiers, our statesmen, our educators.

There are many constitutional questions involving Federal aid to education that the Supreme Court has not yet answered. Some eminent constitutional authorities

have, however, stated that children in church-related schools are entitled to all the considerations given by the Federal Government to children in public schools. Prof. A. E. Sutherland of Harvard Law School is quoted as having recently said that there is no clear constitutional prohibition against Federal aid to parochial schools.

A program of Federal aid that would accord equivalent benefits to children attending private and church-related schools and yet not violate the Constitution would seem to be an attainable objective. The specifics are matters for the discretion of Congress.

Catholic Schools Evaluated

The present controversy over federal aid to private schools should merit a realistic appraisal of the accomplishments of the Catholic school system. To determine the success (or lack of it) we must evaluate the product of Catholic education. How is this product forwarding the work of the Church in society?

The strength of the Church in the United States is undeniable, especially in comparison with its strength in many so-called Catholic countries. The very fact of the extensive educational system is an indication of great power, but this system has by no means proved an Utopia.

James O'Gara, managing editor of *Commonweal*, questions whether the concentration on children six to thirteen years old is the

best way to use the talents and resources we have. Mr. O'Gara states, "Even considering the matter from the point of view of education, I'd trade most of the learn-by-rote-catechism of the early grades for active, meaningful, parish-nurtured participation in the liturgy by the entire family—and this for the education of adults as well as children."

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, asked some pertinent questions about Catholic performance at the meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association April 4 in Atlantic City.

"Why have we been so timid here in our American institutions of higher learning? Must we always be the last to initiate anything imaginative and intellectual, the first only in those obvious causes like anti-Communism, super-patriotism, and old clothing drives?"

Our own campus is a case in point. There has not been any rush to join the Papal Volunteers or the Peace Corps. We have not witnessed much interest by students in interracial problems. We question the general student attitude toward such organizations as the Sodality. Witness the educational motivation of many students, and you'll see dollar signs in their eyes.

There seems to be a lack of religious motivation resulting from our present system. Whether or not the deficiency be attributed to the undeniable influence of Jansenism and Secularism, the matter undoubtedly warrants the immediate attention and action of Catholic educational leaders.

Len Schmaltz

THE ALBATROSS

In a weak moment over the Easter vacation I indulged in the scourge of the middle class—television. It was Saturday afternoon and the local "TV Dance Party" was going full blast.

I have always considered myself quite liberal, but how long has it been since boys and girls stopped dancing with each other? The traditional couple has been replaced by rows of dancers. There is one dance in particular which is illustrative of the whole trend. Now the purpose of the "Pony" is to make oneself look like a horse. (Boy, could Freud do a lot with this.) Boys and girls alike frantically hop up and down as if it were going out of style. Weird gestures are made in the air with the hands obviously meant to add realism to the total picture.

One need only view the "Pony," "Stomp," and "Madison" once to gain new tolerance and respect for African tribal dancing.

An integral part of riot is the announcer. He must be young and handsome and clean-cut but still retain some of the hood element that teen-age girls go for. He, of course, speaks the language of the

tribe and is dead serious about his work. He is well aware of the trends in popular music(?) and on intimate terms with all of the local exhibitions which drop-by to pantomime their latest releases.

The commercials, being geared to the teen-age audience, are of special interest. The big problem facing today's youth is undoubtedly pimples. Jill can't get a date with Jack because she has "facial blemishes" which are literally ruining her life. She so admires Jane who gets dates with all the fellows. Finally, she breaks down and asks Jane for her secret. To the surprise of no one, Jane too is afflicted with pimples, but has discovered Blem-Stick. Jill tries this wonder in a tube and hooks Jack who, lo and behold, in the secret confines of his bathroom has been using Blem-Stick all along—just one big, pimply mess.

The only solution to this problem seems to be to get rid of these Saturday afternoon affairs altogether. Possibly we could call in the HUAC or better still the John Birch Society. In any event, we can't let an albatross like this go on.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

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Letters To The Editor

Area Tests

Dear Sir:

It must have started when the scholastic philosophers quantified prime matter to account for individuality. Since then the mathematicians have taken over. It seems that for the sake of classification all things are quantified and individuality has disappeared. Women have been reduced to a dimensional system and intelligence is recorded as a function of the Arabic number system. The feature article in the March issue of Harper's magazine questions the validity of multiple choice tests as an accurate gauge of intelligence. However, it would be a rhetorical question to inquire into the authority of such an all-powerful dictator. Thus the testers go merrily along putting students in

various mathematical pigeon holes, the consequences of which are dogmatic and irreversible.

If then, a student is to be identified with a series of test scores which can have a marked influence on his future, justice demands that the scores be representative of his optimum ability. The area test given on March 28 was taken under such adverse conditions that I believe no injurious results should be recorded against the students who did poorly, and the university's over-all standing should be invalidated.

On March 28, the seniors were assembled at 1:30 p.m., in Kelly Auditorium. Some of the students had taken as many as three mid-semester tests that morning, and were mentally and physically tired. (I do not think three hours and forty-five minutes of tests should be given late in the after-

noon.) The test didn't start until 2:30 p.m., and thus it was past 6:30 p.m. before the test was officially over. However, many of the men left after working fifteen to twenty minutes on the last section—the natural science section with a time allotment of seventy-five minutes. One student was so disgusted he managed to complete his answer sheet for this section before he read a single question. In fact, he never did read a question in the natural science section.

The seating in Kelly Auditorium is so close one cannot help but be very uncomfortable. There is not enough room for both question book and answer sheet on the desk top. The physical closeness is also oppressive. One wonders what to do with his limbs and those of his neighbors'. Five hours of such contortion is something less than conducive for testing.

In conclusion, it is not a universal belief that multiple choice tests are an accurate gauge of intelligence. Secondly, I am deeply concerned about the validity of the area test given two weeks ago. Lastly, if students are required to take these tests, I advocate earlier hours and better working conditions for the test-takers.

Tim Shea, '61.

Sophomoric

Dear Sir:

Etymologically the word "sophomore" is a good deal less than flattering (from the Greek *sophos*, wise, and *moros*, fool). It is, of course, a misnomer when applied to a gentleman like Mr. Deane, letter-writer par excellence (Letters to the Editor, University News, Friday, March 24, 1961). Such

Jack LeMoult

On . . . Student Opinion

What exactly is the purpose of a college newspaper? This may not be of great interest to the ordinary student, but it is likely to have a profound effect on his college career, and in the development of his intellect. To merely launch on descriptions would be hedging the real question before us, so let's look at the facts. A college newspaper can sometime be the soft milk-sop comments of the school faculty and administration, or it can be the active and dynamic thought of the writers and thinkers from the student body. Its main purpose is certainly to write the news, and news is not the ordinary happenings of the ordinary day. News is the extraordinary events which make life a little more exciting, and sometimes a little hectic. There can be news even on a college campus.

A college newspaper must thrive

on the unusual and important events going on around campus, and it is the editorial group that decides the policy of the paper. If the editors are sharp, the paper is interesting. If the editors are soft disinterested vegetables, the paper will be second rate. Many papers, such as the Xavier NEWS, are criticized for being too radical, but were it not for the active leadership of the editors this paper would be unbearable.

Have you ever read one of these so-called newspapers from some of the girls' colleges in the country? They are usually controlled by the school authorities, and have no journalistic freedom whatsoever. They come out in editorials for God, country, and home, but never do they engage in controversy. They report the news that they consider is fit to print, and

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(Continued on page 8)

Pope John Calls For Volunteers

Mr. Niehaus will write a follow-up story next week explaining more completely the various divisions and the qualifications involved—L.W.S.

by Tom Niehaus

Over 30 tons of Communist literature enter the small country of Uruguay each month. Poverty and political unrest combine to make Latin America a crisis area.

The United States has realized this and has set up its Peace Corps as part of a plan to help these countries in crisis.

The Catholic Church has also realized the crisis. So on June 30, 1960, she organized the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA).

There are six requirements of the Papal Volunteer: 1) probity of life; 2) practical knowledge of Catholic doctrine; 3) practical knowledge of leadership techniques; 4) knowledge of the special activity to which the Volunteer team is dedicated; (5) practical understanding of Latin American culture; 6) speaking knowl-

edge of either Spanish or Portuguese.

Papal Volunteers are enlisted into teams of single men, single women, or married couples. Teams will ordinarily count from three to ten members. The age level for enlistment is usually from 21 to 45 years of age.

There are fourteen service divisions in PAVLA. Division One are the catechetical specialists who will establish or direct schools or other training centers for catechism teachers.

Division Two are the craftsmen-catechists. These are the carpenters, masons, painters, electricians, etc., for the underdeveloped areas who in some cases can engage in manual training and also promote Christian living.

Division Three are the St. Vincent de Paul organizers who will build Catholic life among men of

outlying areas by establishing St. Vincent de Paul councils.

Division Four are the Catholic Action organizers.

Division Five are the Catholic Charities organizers who will establish Catholic Charities in dioceses where none exist.

Division Six are the medical and health workers. Doctors, nurses, nutritionists, sanitationists, etc., are in this group.

Division Seven are social work organizers. Social center and leisure programs will be their work.

Divisions Eight and Nine are the youth work organizers and the Christian Family Life organizers. The latter will be made up of married couples.

Division Ten are the organizers of Economic Betterment Projects. Cooperatives and credit unions will be part of their work.

Division Eleven are the academic personnel. Elementary, high school, and college teachers are in this group.

Division Twelve are the English-language teachers.

Division Thirteen are the communication specialists. The press, radio, motion pictures are their fields.

Division Fourteen is given over to special assignments.

The Diocesan Representative for PAVLA in Cincinnati is Rev. Henry J. Klocker, 5100 Shattuc Avenue, Cincinnati 26, Ohio, EA 1-3031.

WLW-T Chief Leads Discussion Group

The field of engineering, either in radio or television or both, is one which offers many excellent opportunities, good pay, and comparative security. Mr. Jim Eberhart, transmitter supervisor at WLW-T, made this statement Thursday night, April 13, in Room 110 to Alter Hall.

Mr. Eberhart's appearance was sponsored by the class in Radio-TV Administration and Management as the second of four discussions headed by local executives in radio or television broadcasting. The Xavier University communication arts department invites all interested to attend the meetings.

Gary Deane

DOWN FRONT

Stunning drama is an inadequate phrase when applied to Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" now showing at the Guild. Given a camera and raw nature, Mr. Bergman captures the essence of life as does no other living artist.

Based upon a medieval ballad ("Torens dotter i Vange"), "The Virgin Spring" relates a simple but significant tale. The plot strikes many contrasts and conflicts—between the virgin and non-virgin, between light and dark, and between pagan superstition and Christianity.

Although the events of the plot are easily anticipated by the audience, this merely adds to the chilling suspense. The brutal rape so captures the emotions of the audience that the viewers become unknown sharers in the father's vengeance. The miraculous spring flows not only for the father and pagan, but also for the audience.

Ulla Isaksson, who adapted the 32 line ballad into a movie script has written: "For us, who made 'The Virgin Spring,' it is a story about human distress, man's powerlessness against the evil within him as well as around him. And, the 'Spring' which wells forth from the bloodstained ground is a sign of God's mercy."



A scene from "The Virgin Spring."

I offer but one caution—if you're hypersensitive to realism, you belong in a hermitage, not at the Guild. The imagery is clear, and the acting superb. To see this film is an experience incomparable to anything produced by our American film industry. "The Virgin Spring" has been nominated and may well carry off the Academy Award for best foreign film of the year.

Another fine film on the art-theater circuit may have languished right out of town by the time this column appears. "Hand in Hand" at the Hyde Park Art Theater presents one of the finest

treatments available on tolerance—and this is precisely why it has languished. Many complain about "dirty" movies, but then they refuse to support religious themes, no matter how well presented.



Phillip Needs and Loretta Parry are the child stars appearing in "Hand in Hand."

"Hand in Hand" is charming and challenging. It reminds one of the Biblical quotation "Out of the mouths of babes . . ."; yet this film is not preachy or syrupy. The story is one of an idyllic childhood romance between a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl.

With a separation imminent, the youngsters (Phillip Needs and Loretta Parry), believing themselves in peril of their lives, each make a visit to the worship of the other's God. Remorseful and terrified by an ensuing accident, the children are reassured that God, whether Jewish or Catholic, is a God of love.

Military Society Accepts Nine

Nine members of the MS III class were inducted into the Xavier Order of Military Merit Saturday evening, March 25. The members selected were: Maurice Bax, Thomas Clark, Larry Cox, Edward Cummings, David Dolan, James Enright, William Kirvin, Philip Noznesky and James O'Donnell.

Membership in the X.O.M.M. is the highest honor that the X.U. Military Department can bestow upon a cadet. New members are elected each year by the then present members.



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- PRIZES:** 1st Prize—1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-Speed Hi-Fidelity Console Phonograph.
2nd Prize—1 KEYSTONE 8M Movie Camera and Carrying Case with F1.8 Lens.
- RULES:** 1—Contest open to students only. 2—Save empty packages Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest. 3—Opening and closing dates and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
- Who Wins:** 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.
2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.



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BROCKMAN HALL LOUNGE

FRIDAY, MAY 5th
1 to 3 P.M.



The Xavier University football coaching staff is already preparing for next fall. Running their boys through their paces this spring are, from left to right: Freshman Coach Ed Biles, Head Coach Ed Doherty, Backfield Coach George Gilmartin, and Line Coach Pat O'Brien.

BRANNEN'S BALLTALK

... with Terry Brannen

Weather permitting, the baseball team will have seven games under its belt by the time this article is published. The first four have already been played, with the taste of victory yet to come. Twin-bill losses have been dealt by the hands of Kentucky and Ohio State, both away from home. Home games with Bellarmine on Tuesday and Hanover, a double-header, on Thursday will, I being optimistic, help to move our record close to the .500 mark.

I am the first to admit that our present 0-4 record leaves much to be desired, and it is not for me to make excuses for these defeats. The entire ball team agrees that we played poorly for the most part, bringing the losses upon ourselves.

There were, however, several bright spots even in defeat. First of all, the impressive mound performance of John Nelson in the second game at Ohio State gives our pitching staff an added shot in the arm. Although John lost the ball game 8-0, he did not give up an earned run. The ability of our hitters to line out base hits (when they took the bats off their shoulders) was also very encouraging. There were far too many of us that helped out the opposing pitchers by letting strikes go by. I think we have learned our lesson.

As I stated earlier, I am very optimistic. The future of our ball team looks very good in my opinion. We look stronger both offensively and defensively than we have for the last few years. I would like to invite the student body to all come out to our ball games. I'm sure that your moral support will be readily welcomed.

O'Daniel Retires, Harmon Moves Up

Hap O'Daniel, who did much to further the quality of the Xavier News during his first three and one-half years here at school, has retired from the position of Sports Editor.

With his retirement Hap will now have more time to devote to his other two Xavier loves, the *Musketeer*, the school's annual, and WCXU, the campus radio station.

While here at Xavier, Hap has been Sports Editor for the yearbook and a member of the Dean's List. He is currently Editor-in-Chief of the annual and Station Manager of WCXU.

Since taking over as manager last fall, Hap's drive and organizational ability have been mainly responsible for the transition of WCXU into the fine station it is today.

O'Daniel's successor, sophomore Mike Harmon, has been connected with the Sodality, WCXU, the Jazz Club, and Student Council since entering Xavier.

Rain, Opponents Beat Muskies; Miami and Kentucky Visit Next

The home opener for the Xavier baseball team against Bellarmine was postponed Tuesday because of wet grounds. Yesterday's contest with Hanover suffered likewise.

After Tuesday's cancellation, the Musketeer nine had hoped to get a break from the weatherman yesterday in order to open their 1961 their 1961 home season with a doubleheader against the Hanover Panthers.

Last season the two teams split a doubleheader at Hanover. The Indiana team won the opener, 4-3, while the Muskies copped the

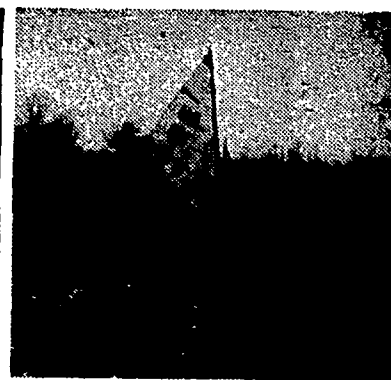
second game, 10-3.

Hanover won eleven and lost nineteen in 1960. They finished fourth in the Hoosier Conference with a 4-4 record.

Coach Leo Kelly's crew was hit hard by graduation and only five lettermen were scheduled to return for this season and only two of the five were consistent starters on last year's squad.

The biggest loss due to graduation was Ron Horsfield who batted .375, belted 7 homers, and drove in 40 runs in 1960. Top returnees are co-captain Abe Howe

(Continued on page 5)



Sailors Afloat, Travel To State

The Xavier Sailing Club is back in action. The sailors placed third in a four team meet at Washington.

(Continued on page 5)

HARMONIZING

... Mike Harmon
NEWS Sports Editor

Ed Adams, one of my predecessors, once said that when he assumed the duties of Sports Editor of the Xavier News, he did so as a "fuzzy-cheeked" sophomore. Now, after three years in which Ed and Hap O'Daniel have consistently raised the standards of sports reporting here at the News, another fuzzy-cheeked sophomore is taking over.

It is my hope that these pages will continue in their rise towards journalistic excellence. However, just maintaining them in the position of excellence in which Hap is handing them over to me will be quite an achievement in itself.

This column will not retain the name of its forerunner, for as athletic teams retire the numbers of their greatest performers, so the News is retiring Hap's tip-filled hat to the shelf.

The policies initiated by Hap will continue in the future. Basically, the so-called "minor" sports will receive major coverage. There will be emphasis on spring sports such as golf and tennis as well as baseball. (None, however, on spring-fever sports such as painting and hanging.)

Nor will our coverage be limited to the land, either. Our beat will extend from the sailing club on the water to the newest sensation here at Xavier—sky diving in the air.

A columnist has the position and the right to state an opinion and Hap used this privilege as effectively as it could be used. In a way, he was a "crusader" against the athletic ills here at school, seeking to combat them with his typewriter. It is my intent to put on his armor, pick up his typewriter, and continue his battle to make Xavier act like the major college that it is supposed to be.

So let me warn you that this column won't hesitate to knock student apathy when it deserves knocking. As for the Athletic Department, let me state here and now that I wholeheartedly endorse any plan involving an Athletic Director over the current system we have. More on that later.

With the retirement of Hap, the sports staff has now undergone a complete change from the beginning of the year. We stand ready to meet the challenge of the sixties with an accent on youth. There is not one upperclassman left on the staff.

Larry Bass and Gerry Bamman, two reliable sophs, will be keeping you up to date on what's happening in golf and tennis, respectively. Ken Czillinger, freshman, will provide accurate reports on baseball from his position as team manager. Terry Brannen will be giving us the inside dope in basketball along the same vein that Ed Tepe gave it to us in basketball.

FOOTBALL POLITICS

Xavier grads seem to be faring well in politics these days. Al Howe, an all-time great Xavier tackle, who was captain of the great 1938 squad which whipped Kentucky, is running this year for the sheriff of Campbell County across the river. Al, who was elected to Xavier's Legion of Honor that year, has already served a term two years ago as sheriff, but county law prohibited two successive terms.

Strangely enough, one of Al's opponents in the May 20 primary is George Ratterman, famed athletic brother of Fr. Patrick Ratterman, S.J.

If Al wins, that will put Xavier alumni in control of the law on both sides of the river. Sheriff Dan Tehan of Hamilton County is also a Xavier Legion of Honor winner. He did it back in 1927 when he starred for the Musketeer eleven.

LITTLE MAN, BIG SUCCESS

Al Gundrum, who at 5-6 gained fame for his playmaking and outside shooting abilities prior to graduation last year, was recently voted "Coach of the Year" in his first try at coaching. His Celina, Ohio, Immaculate Conception High team started slowly, then finished with nine wins in a row for a 14-4 record and the Mercer County League championship. In recognition, Al's fellow mentors voted him his title.

1961 XAVIER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tue., April 18	Miami	Xavier
Wed., April 19	Kentucky	Xavier
Fri., April 21	Dayton	Dayton, O.
Sat., April 22	Wright-Patterson AFB	Xavier
Tue., April 25	Ohio U.	Athens, O.
Thu., April 27	Marshall	Xavier
Sat., April 29	Butler-Marlan Tournament	Indianapolis, Ind.
Tue., May 2	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, O.
Thu., May 4	Villa Madonna	Xavier
Tue., May 9	Ohio U.	Xavier
Wed., May 10	Wright-Patterson AFB	Dayton, O.
Sat., May 13	Dayton (Family Day)	Xavier
Mon., May 15	Villa Madonna	Xavier
Thu., May 18	Cincinnati	Xavier
Fri., May 19	Miami	Oxford, O.

Home Games start at 3:30, Doubleheaders at 1:30, Saturday Games at 2:00.

1961 XAVIER BASEBALL ROSTER

Player	Position	Class	Bats-Throws
Dick Strenk	P	Senior	R-L
John Nelson	P	Junior	R-R
John Hunt	P	Junior	L-L
Bob Fatzinger	P	Sophomore	R-R
Pat Boyle	C	Sophomore	R-R
John Hogan	C	Sophomore	R-R
Emmett Chambers	1B	Junior	R-R
Terry Brannen	2B	Senior	R-R
Bruce Chelkowski	2B	Sophomore	R-R
Neil Gederberg	SS	Junior	R-R
Jim Klein	3B	Junior	R-R
Phil Noznésky	3B	Junior	R-R
Tom Albers	LF	Sophomore	L-L
Jerry Lukowits	CF	Senior	R-R
Bob Pachota	RF-SS	Sophomore	R-R
Jim Enright	OF	Sophomore	R-R
Jim Prendiville	OF	Senior	L-R
Fred Misfeldt	OF	Senior	R-R

SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR Dr. Rehnitz and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out how deep the ocean is: 7 history-making miles.

Dr. Rehnitz is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one reason: taste... rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

1961 XAVIER UNIVERSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wednesday, April 19	Central State	Home
Friday, April 21	Kentucky	Away
Tuesday, April 25	Marshall	Home
Wednesday, April 26	Bellarmine	Home
Monday, May 1	Louisville	Away
Tuesday, May 2	Bellarmine	Away
Thursday, May 4	Cincinnati	Away
Saturday, May 6	Earlham	Home
Monday, May 8	Louisville	Home
Tuesday, May 9	Dayton	Away
Wednesday, May 10	Wilmington	Home
Friday, May 12	Detroit	Home

1961 XAVIER UNIVERSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tuesday, April 18	Miami	Away
Friday, April 21	Kentucky	Away
Tuesday, April 25	Cincinnati	Home
Friday, April 28	Bellarmine	Away
Tuesday, May 2	Dayton	Home
Thursday, May 4	Cincinnati	Away
Friday, May 5	Bellarmine	Home
Monday, May 8	Ohio Inter-Collegiate	Columbus, O.
Friday, May 12	Miami	Home
Saturday, May 13	Ohio University	Away
Monday, May 15	Hanover	Away
Tuesday, May 16	Villa Madonna	Home
Friday, May 19	Villa Madonna	Away

HOME COURSE: Maketawah Country Club.
HOME MATCHES START AT 2:00 P.M.

Football Practice
Opens With Spring

What is probably the most grueling part of the year as far as the football team is concerned started last month just before Easter. It was the opening of spring practice.

Limited to no contact so far by the inclement weather, the team has been stressing the fundamentals of Xavier's offense and defense as seen from the blackboard and calisthenics for conditioning.

Next week, NEWS Sports Editor Mike Harmon will initiate a series of articles on the football team, analyzing its strengths and weaknesses by means of a position by position report.

The weekly report will also feature background information on the individual players on the squad.

(Continued from below)

base either on walks or errors. The Musketeers opened their season on Saturday, March 25 at Lexington, Kentucky took a doubleheader from the XU nine, 3-2 and 5-1.



Jack Thobe



Bill Kirvin

Thobe, Kirvin Named Most Valuable;
Tepe, Nick Also Honored at Banquet

Jack Thobe and Bill Kirvin were named co-captains for next year at the annual Xavier basketball banquet held last month at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel Ballroom. Thobe and Kirvin also received co-awards as Most Val-

able Player. Ed Tepe copped two awards also, those of Most Improved Player and Best Free Throw Shooter. Ron Nicolai was given an award for Best Attitude.

SAILING

(Continued from page 4)

ton, D. C., on March 25-26. Host Georgetown won the cup in a race-off with Fordham. Xavier beat out St. Joseph's for the third spot.

Next on the sailors' agenda is the Ohio State Intersectional, April 15-16, up at Columbus. Participating teams will be: Xavier, Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Ohio State, Oberlin, Michigan State, Tulane, and two other teams from the east coast.

Xavier skippers for the Washington regatta were Bill Nevel, Dick Kaiser, Jim Ferguson, and Merrick Murphy.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 4)

and Jim Lee. Howe is the starting catcher and Lee is the regular first baseman.

Three games are on tap next week for Coach Don Ruberg's nine. Tuesday the Muskies face Miami here at 3:30.

Seven veterans of last year's team figure to be in the starting line-up for the Redskins. Last season Miami tied for second place in the Mid-American Conference. The MAC is one of the better baseball conferences in the nation.

Wednesday the Kentucky Wildcats visit the XU campus. The Musketeers hope to turn the tables on Coach Lancaster's nine and

avenge a pair of earlier losses to the Wildcats.

The baseballers journey to Dayton on Friday to meet the Flyers. Dayton has already been defeated by UC, 6-4.

Last Saturday the Musketeer nine suffered their third and fourth straight losses of the young campaign, as the Ohio State Buckeyes swept both ends of a twin bill, 15-4 and 8-0.

In the first game, the Buckeyes took advantage of fifteen walks by Xavier pitchers to score an easy victory. Ohio State took an insurmountable lead by scoring four times in both the second and third innings.

XU scored all of its runs in the fifth inning. Pat Boyle and Dick Strenk singled, and with two men gone, Terry Brannen drove home the first Xavier score with a base hit. Tom Albers followed with another hit to send Strenk across.

After Jim Klein walked to load the bases, Jerry Lukowitz singled to bat in the final Xavier runs of the inning and of the game.

The Musketeers were held hitless in the second game by Jim Walton. This game was called after six innings on account of darkness. Walton fanned eight and walked three in leading the Buckeyes to their 8-0 triumph.

Seven of Ohio State's runs were scored by players who reached (Continued, 3rd col. above)

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

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CAMPUS
OPINION

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Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____
- Question #2:** Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____
- Question #3:** Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____
- Question #4:** If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?
Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

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Campus
Opinion
Answers:

- Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%
- Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%
- Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%
- Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32%
Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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X. U., '54

and

PAUL KELLEY
X. U., '58

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Music Stand

The Modern Jazz Disciples have broken into the big league of the jazz world. Now under contract with Count Basie, who will handle their bookings, the Disciples just completed a two-week engagement



"Champ" Childress
M.J.D. Trombonist

at the Count's new nite-spot, Count Basie's, in New York City's upper West Wide.

I stopped in while I was home for the vacation and they seemed

to have adapted well to the perpetual motion of the big city.

At that time no plans had materialized for future dates, but Basie was on the road with his band and he would set their next gig when he came back.

Ron McCurdy, the leprechaun-like drummer from Belfast, Ireland, didn't make the eastern swing with the group because he's been under a doctor's care for a nervous disorder.

He was replaced by "Slim" Jackson, who has played with many of the local groups in the Cincinnati area.

Their newest recording **Down Front**, on the New Jazz label, was just released, and they're scheduled for another record date, this time with **Roulette**, the outfit with whom Basie records.

Now, if they can get a booking a little further downtown, at some spot in the Village, they'll be set. It should take time, but they're on their way up.

Lois Nemser, talented songstress who appeared in a few of Xavier's Masque Society productions and also a New Yorker, "sat in" with the group and sang a few tunes. Luckily, she just obtained her temporary cabaret card, a sine qua non nowadays in New York City.

Following somewhat of a Christy style, she did a fine job on "Lover Man," in particular.

Perhaps she can get a franchise in the big league soon, too.

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Dottie Beck



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Local Business Leaders Find Unexpected Bonus In X.U. Research Projects

Many Cincinnati area businesses are receiving a research bonus from the Master of Business Administration program at Xavier University.

The recently released Report of the Graduate Dean at Xavier shows strong endorsement for research being accomplished by the students—most of whom are classified in the junior executive level.

As part of the requirement for the degree, the students must complete a research project. Most of the students select a problem from their own business or industry, and their reports on their work sometimes attain thesis length.

In his annual report, Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Graduate School Dean, quotes some of the comments from business leaders. Typical were these:

"His research project was valid and accurate. We expect to make good use of it within our Company's operations. We certainly appreciate the fine job Xavier University is doing in providing for the Cincinnati area formal college training for those who are engaged full time in industry."

The material in this report is completely authentic and is employed by our Factory Sales Department in the sales of our machines. . . . This material is also incorporated verbatim in the sales

manuals that are being issued currently to our field salesmen attending a sales seminar."

"We think it pertinent to say that the Acceptance Sampling Program is in use in two of our plants and is being introduced in other applications."

The Xavier MBA research reports cover a wide range of topics in many phases of business and industry. Some of them are: "Processing Customer Inquiries," "Incorporating Electronic Computers for Material Control," "Branch Bank Evaluation," "Use of Business or Executive Type Aircraft," "A Feasibility Study on the Installation of a Clerical Incentive System," and "Economic Growth of Selected Cities in the South and Southwest."

Most of the MBA students at Xavier are men. While the large percentage are Cincinnatians there is a significant number (75) commuting from Dayton.

The enrollment of more than 700 in the MBA program places Xavier among the ten largest MBA programs in the nation.

Most of the students in the program attend classes on Saturday mornings or in the evenings and complete their courses in two and a half years. Dr. Thomas J. Hailstones directs the program.

On . . . Student Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

nobody reads it because they don't care. Whenever something really interesting happens on campus, these papers are suppressed so that they will not start some kind of a commotion. Instead of the paper being the campus news, and the opinions of the editors, it is the faculty newsletter.

Oh yes, a paper can be horribly dull. It can write on the most recent sewing club meeting, or it can investigate the theories of Cardinal Newman, but somehow I don't think I'd go out of my way to read it. Some papers have the courage to report campus controversies, editorialize on the current

issues of the day, criticize, and stand independently, but sometimes they get burned in the attempt. Let's hope the Xavier NEWS continues to stand on its own two feet, writing for the students, and not necessarily for the university administration.

Marx Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

tournament, has had a remarkable tradition at Xavier University. The Society originated on January 19, 1841 under the presidency of Rev. John A. Elet, the first Jesuit president of Xavier College. During the early days of the society, the members were debating the war-troubling issue of slavery, even though Cincinnati was on the Mason-Dixon line.

Last year the topic debated at the Marx Tournament was, "Resolved: that Congress should have power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." Joseph Meissner and Franklin Polk represented Xavier.

This year the tournament debate topic will be, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

A tentative list of schools that will attend the tournament is: Ohio State University, University of

Cincinnati, Augustana College, Notre Dame University, Northwestern University, Marquette University, John Carroll University, Case University of Technology, Brooklyn College, Brandeis University, Dartmouth College, Miami University of Florida, King's College of Pennsylvania, University of Florida, Loyola University of Chicago, Bellarmine College of Kentucky, and the University of Kentucky.

Rev. Vincent C. Horrigan, S.J., administrator of the debate announces that the public is invited to attend. Girls from Mount St. Joseph and Our Lady of Cincinnati colleges will act as timekeepers and assistants.

Knights Sponsor Orphans' Party

If anyone is found dozing off at the Junior Prom, you can bet that he is a member of the Knights of Columbus who has attended the Council's annual party given for the children of St. Aloysius Orphanage. The Saturday afternoon party will begin at noon with the students entertaining the 65 boys of the orphanage with baseball, basketball, and football, while the students' dates will entertain the 67 girls with badminton, volleyball, and kickball.

At 2:00 a wiener roast, complete with potato chips, cokes, marshmallows and ice cream, will be held. Following the wiener roast bag races, wheelbarrow races, dog-fights, and wrestling will be held. The party will end at 4:00. As in past years, the party promises to be an afternoon of fun not only for the children, but also for the students and dates. All council members and dates are invited to the function. Co-Chairmen for the party are David Grissmer and Neil Chloupek.

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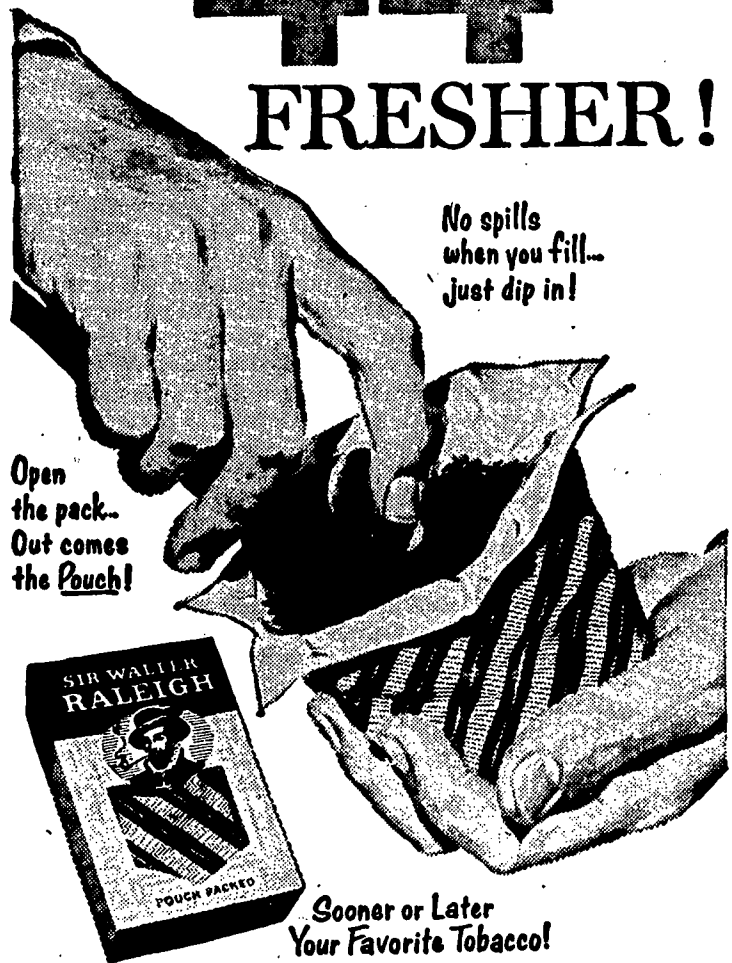


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Letter

(Continued from page 2)

penetrating insight, such succinctness, such confident use of the editorial "we." I have never read a more authoritative letter.

Particularly remarkable is Mr. Deane's ability for evaluating a situation. The Catholic position on segregation is stated, analyzed, and criticized in a six-line paragraph.

I wonder why I couldn't write so forcefully when a sophomore. Perhaps it is because I was always made to speak respectfully of older people—princes of the Catholic Faith not excluded. Surely Mr. Deane can have had no such shackling restrictions placed on him in his youth. His writing is free and uninhibited. Not irresponsible, you understand, just uninhibited.

I fear, however, that my admiration may not be inclusive enough. Surely you, as editor of the NEWS, deserve equal recognition for your courageous decision to print Mr. Deane's letter. Respect for the Archbishop didn't sway you, good taste didn't influence you, your responsibility to the students here at Xavier—all of whom are connected, however remotely, with anything said in the NEWS—didn't deter you in your resolution.

Victor P. Mechley, '61.

Pershing Rifles Add Trophies With Tourney Victories

Xavier University's Co. G-1 of the Pershing Rifles returned to action at the Second Annual Kittyhawk Drill Meet sponsored by the University of Cincinnati's Air Force R.O.T.C. April 1.

Drilling in the U.C. Armory-Field House, Xavier's P.R.'s met with some success, garnering two first place trophies.

Cadet Sergeant Linus Zins captured first place in the Individual Competition. Cadet 1st Lieutenant Robert Gruber led Xavier's Straight Platoon to a first place finish.

Other winners at the meet included Ohio State University's Air Force R.O.T.C. exhibition platoon and U.C.'s Air Force R.O.T.C. Kittyhawks. The honor company award went to U.C.'s Kittyhawks.

Future Pershing Rifle appearances include a drill meet at Marshall College on April 15; the First Regiment drill meet—the most important of the year—at Ohio State on April 28-29; and a drill meet sponsored by the University of Cincinnati on May 6.

Summer Project

John Moser Directs 1961 Operation Youth

Operation Youth, the one-week college campus program in Americanism for high school students, will have its twelfth renewal June 10 to 17, 1961 at Xavier University.

For their ninth year, Mr. John A. Moser will serve as Director and Fr. Patrick Ratterman will serve as Associate Director of Operation Youth. Gerald Hair and Thomas Clark have been named Associate Program Directors.

Operation Youth has received the endorsement of our nation's highest leadership and it has now received nine awards from Freedom's Foundation. Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., went to Valley Forge, Pa., to accept an award of \$500 and a bronze plaque naming Operation Youth the outstanding college campus program of the year.

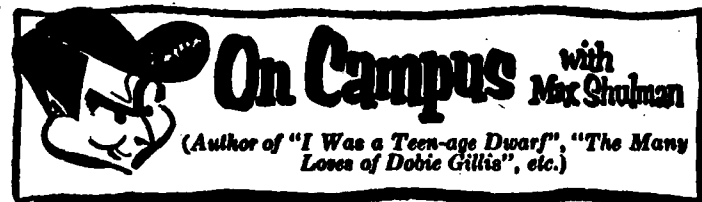
Civil, fraternal, and patriotic societies, like the Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis, regularly provide scholarships for young men who are junior or senior high school students. In the short space of one week these young minds are brought an appreciation of both the theoretical and the practical aspects of our American de-

mocracy. Under the guidance of university professors, industrialists, professional men, and others from many segments of American life, the 1961 delegates of Operation Youth will be brought face to face with the important responsibilities that lie immediately ahead of them as individuals and citizens.

These experts in government, in law, in history, in politics, in economics, in human relations address the young men. Each talk is followed by a question period at which the students query the speaker. Then the assembly divides

into small discussion groups under an adult leader to express their own views and exchange ideas. This is a most valuable experience for a young man approaching adulthood. He clarifies his ideas about the fundamental things of life. He clarifies his own personal goals. He learns more fully about the tremendous opportunities that life in America affords.

Xavier University students interested in applying for the Operation Youth Staff may contact Thomas Clark, Room 30, Brockman Hall or Gerald Hair, Sodality House.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Strained Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raceoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Choose just the Jet-smooth Chevy you want in one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way—in one convenient stop.



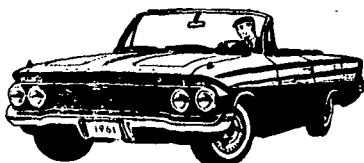
New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.



New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



WIDE CHOICE OF OK USED CARS, TOO!

More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.



Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!